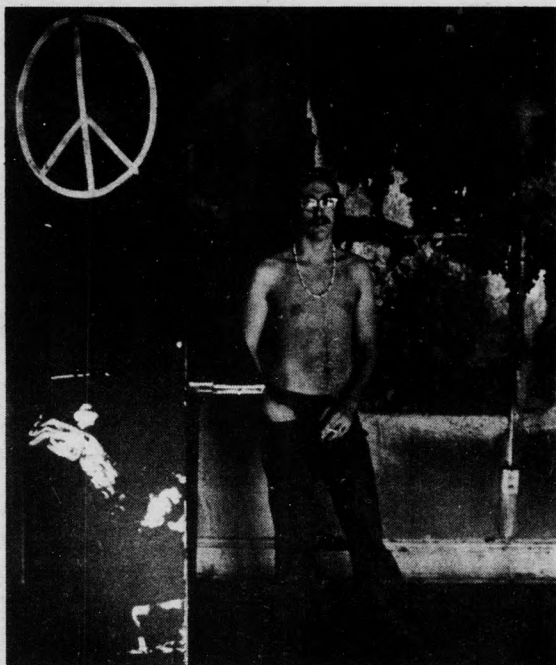




A fire swept through the second floor lounge of Shelton Hall, located a half mile from campus on Park Avenue, Sunday afternoon. It began in a stuffed chair and firemen assumed it resulted from a careless smoker. Photo to left shows firemen on the scene. Center photo shows the damaged lounge



and Mitchell A. Fidler, a sophomore theater arts major from Natick, Mass., who set off the fire alarm. Photo at right shows further damage. A damage estimate ran into hundreds of dollars.

(Scribe photos-Biasotti)

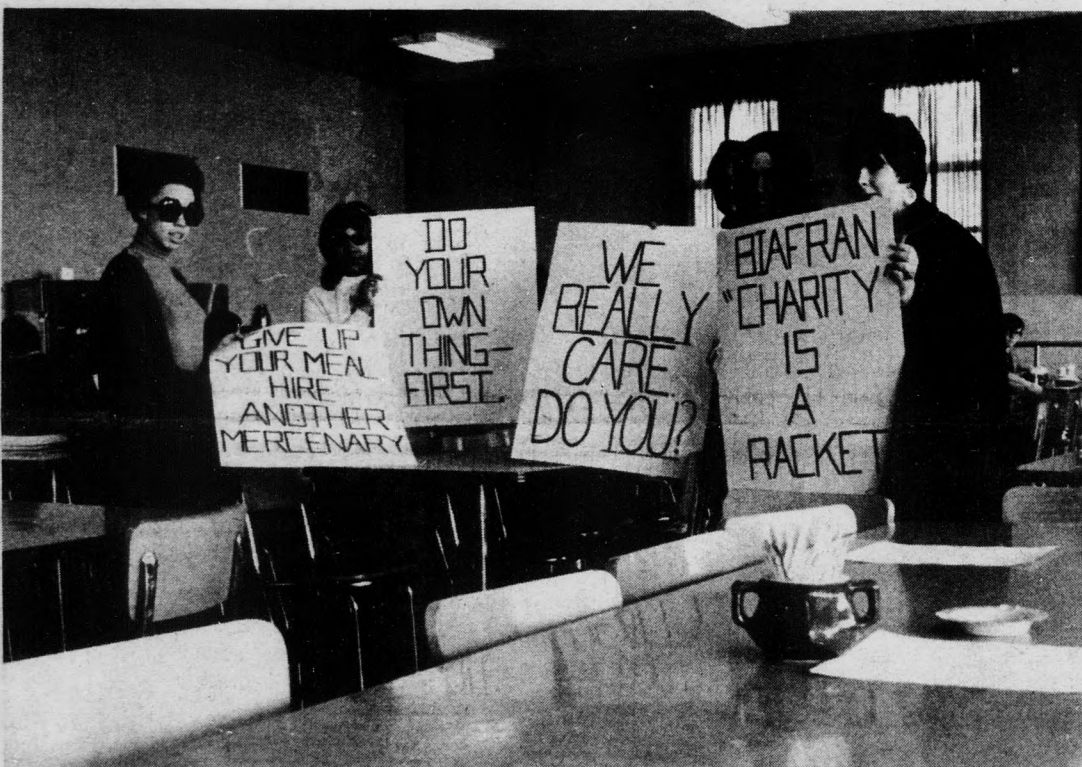


Tuesday Edition  
**UB Debaters Triumph**  
**Page 6**

Vol. 41 - No. 32 • February 18, 1969 • 15c

# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT



The photo above reveals an unusually quiet Marina Dining Hall during lunch Friday. Aside from a few demonstrators who questioned who should eat first, starving Americans or starving Biafrans, the dining hall remained as empty as many of the stomachs it is hoped will be fed by the \$1,100 raised.

1,400 Students Participate

## Food Boycott Nets \$1,100

St. Valentine's Day is traditionally the day to "give from the heart." This year, however, to many of the students at the University, it was more than just candy and flowers. The committee to save the people of Biafra solicited through the release of meal passes for that day in Marina Dining Hall, over \$1,100.

Of the more than 2,000 students who normally eat at the dining hall, approximately 1,400 gave up their meals -- one or all three -- in answer to the pleas sent out by Steve Israel, president of the Biafran committee on campus.

Residence Advisors had been urging students for over a week to sign the petition releasing their meals on Valentine's Day. Almost 70 per cent of the resident student body responded to the cause.

### SENIORS TAKE NOTE

Wednesday, Feb. 26, will be the last day to have yearbook pictures taken. Appointments can be made now at the Student Center desk.

Israel, along with a dozen other committee members, originated the idea some time ago, and proceeded to make arrangements for the meal releases.

The committee had expected to save about \$1,000 for the Biafrans in one day. The final check, which is expected to surpass \$1,100, will be sent to the Biafran

Relief Fund in the name of "The Student Body of the University of Bridgeport."

Susan Supple, spokesman for the committee on campus, termed the meal release plan results as "extremely successful."

"The only thing that kept us from having an even better turn-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Two University Coeds Attacked on Campus

BY JON TENNEY  
Copy Editor

The ever increasing problem of campus security reared its ugly head again last week as two women were attacked in separate incidents Thursday night. Both incidents took place at about 10:30 p.m.

The first student, a commuter, was waiting outside the music hall located behind Fones Hall when, she said, an adult male approached her and seized her purse. The attacker then attempted to force her into a

car. She screamed, and the attacker fled.

The other woman, a resident student, was waiting in the Junior College building for an escort to walk her to her dorm. A male, whom she described as being about 16 years old, entered the building, approached her and asked her when the last class was over. She answered, and had started to leave the building when the youth came up behind her and took her purse. In the struggle that followed, the

(Continued to Page 3)

## RHA Favors Change; Open Forum Tonight

BY SALLY VAN DYKE  
News Editor

Among the list of demands presented to Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, by demonstrators two weeks ago was reform of the present open house policy. During the past semester the Residence Hall Council (RHC) has been working on such a policy for both men and women, and will present it to the student body tonight in an open forum.

### Awaits Administrative Nod

Robert Grochow, chairman of the committee for the study of open house and president of North Hall, said that he will take the proposed policy to the Administration this week after the forum.

Several weeks ago RHC passed the following provisions connected with the proposed open house policy: room doors may be closed and locked; an open house on a floor may be applied for via the Hall Executive Council; the Hall Council has jurisdiction over specific times of open halls and floors; any hour may be applied for; and no advisor is required to be on duty, simply a hall or floor host.

The new policy also requires a guest register be left in the lobby of each residence hall for the signing-in and out of guests, a procedure followed now in the men's residence halls but not in the women's.

In the past the policy regarding open house has been one in which room doors had to remain partially open with a light on, open house had to be applied for

through the residence counselor, and a member of the Residence Hall staff was always to be on duty.

Grochow said the proposed policy tries not only to liberalize the present policy, but also unite the men's and women's residence halls in their present open house policies.

In regard to the policy itself he feels the students of this University have matured to an extent that they are considered adults; and more important, the University has matured itself to accept the students as adults, with the full responsibilities and understanding of the status."

The present policy, if passed, will supplant the first open house policy drawn up two years ago under Men's Senate presidency of Stuart Broms, president of Student Council. The policy was implemented and further updated last year in Men's Senate under Richard Bartels, one of the authors of the newly proposed policy.

Other members of the committee include Susan Klein, president of Mary Warner Hall and Mark Bernstein, president of South Hall.



University students dig out after the largest snowfall in many years. The storm cost students two days of classes and the University an untold amount of money for snow removal.

04033



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## BS & T are Unique, Versatile

Blood Sweat and Tears Presented by ECC. Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium

There are not many groups in the popular field today that can successfully blend the sounds of rock, soul, and mainstream jazz. Those who attended the Blood Sweat and Tears concert Sunday can truthfully say that they took part in an experience.

Power might be the one word that comes fairly close to the B.S.&T's overall sound. The audience is literally belted by the line of two trumpets, a trombone and an alto sax. What results is a clear and brilliant brass sound which makes Blood Sweat and Tears a unique group. Add to this a concert organ, electric piano, drums and a lead singer with a leather throat and you can only sit, listen and think "outta-sight."

Each member of the group was very impressive. "Smiling Faces", from B.S.&T's newest album gave each of them a chance to solo. Every great group that tries jazz trumpets needs two kinds: a "jazzier" and a "screamer." The notes they were hitting could not have been any higher and what was so great was that the chorus they were playing made sense. When the alto sax blew, Harvey Hubbell gym started to shake. He completely filled the hall with sound-- music. Lead guitar and bass were hard to believe. Coming to this group from the BLUES PROJECT and THE BUF-FALO SPRINGFIELD they displayed their credentials for all to hear. A happening in the art of guitar.

When the original singer, Al Kooper left the group he said he felt sorry for the new man who had to copy his style. The B.S.&T need not worry about a copiest in style. The lead's voice was the best. He sang for an hour. Anyone else would

not have been able to talk after singing like that. He was the cohesive factor of the group.

The concert was delayed about two hours. Blood Sweat and Tears sat on a New Haven Railroad train for five hours in the

snow storm to make the concert. They came in the hall tired and left tired, but while on stage they were one of the best "sounds" to ever make the University scene.

—Sam Joseph

## Class Withdrawal Approaching

In accord with Faculty Senate policy, February 28 is the last day a student may withdraw from class without a subscript grade. From February 28 until April 15, a student who is allowed to withdraw from a class should receive a "W" with a subscript grade denoting his average at the time of withdrawal. A grade of "WF" is computed in the student's average, however a "WD" or above is not computed. Students are not permitted to

withdraw from a class during the Spring semester after April 15 except for reasons of health or other circumstances beyond the student's control. A withdrawal after April 15 must be processed through the Office of Student Personnel and have the written approval of the instructor and the Dean of the student's college.

Questions may be directed to Mrs. Eileen Moskowitz, Howland Hall, est. 455.

Poet Mark Strand's visit to the University Campus has been rescheduled for tomorrow. Strand, one of the country's most outstanding younger poets, will present a reading of his poetry from 7:30-8:45 p.m., Wednesday, in the

Private Dining Room of the Student Center Building. He will also be present at a coffee hour from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Private Dining Room. Both events are open to the general public without charge.

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# College Students Wail, Oh That Lauderdale Jail

It is hard to believe that Fort Lauderdale, Florida still exists. Spring upon a spring, flocks of students migrate from their books to the beach and destroy that poor little city.

Well, if Fort Lauderdale has anything to say about it, things are going to be different this year. College newspapers have received a press release from one R.H. Bubier, City Manager, City of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The release is, in effect, an ultimatum warning school-weary students to "cool it", or else! Or else, what? First of all, don't even try to get near Fort

Lauderdale unless you have a place to stay. Sleeping on the beaches or in cars is prohibited. If you have a trailer, you must park in an authorized trailer park.

A person has to be 21 to purchase or consume alcohol. Narcotics violations, drinking in public, unnecessary noise and any other form of disorderly conduct and unlawful act is, needless to say, prohibited, as well. Parents of violators will be notified.

Now here is the hairy part. Says Bubier, "Students should be aware of the fact that per-

sons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent and sometimes criminal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life."

Also included is the warning that the policies stated "will be adhered to unequivocally."

Suntans are useless in jail. And a criminal record for Vagrancy is more grief than it is worth. As a matter of fact, Fort Lauderdale might be more grief than it is worth! How about Hannibal's Crossing, Nebraska?

# Black History Convo. Explores New Facts

History to the black man is a measure of what he was, what he is, and what he must be, historian John Hendrik Clarke told a convocation audience in the Student Center Social Room Wednesday. Professor Clarke, an instructor at New York University, associate editor of Freedomways magazine, and author of several books on black history, explored many unknown facts about the Negro's past in his address "The Meaning of Black History: A World View."

Africa gave mankind its first organized society, Clarke said, and pointed out that the oldest known man lived in Africa. "The African people were not static," Clarke remarked, adding that evidence of African migrations is present in the physical characteristics of inhabitants of India, Japan, and the East Indies.

It may come as a surprise to some people that Cleopatra didn't look like Elizabeth Taylor, Professor Clarke commented, explaining that the ancient Egypt-

ians were a distinctly African people, not white-skinned but black. Egypt, Clarke said, was not an extension of Europe but an African civilization. Egyptian culture, including pyramid building, came from south of the Sahara.

Tackling modern problems, Clarke said that "there is no other way Africa can go except to socialism - there is nothing to be capitalist with." But, he said, every leader who has advocated socialism has been deposed by the West. "Africans have not been allowed to peacefully develop an indigenous culture."

Clarke said he saw "no future for black capitalism in America - it would mean blacks exploiting blacks." Some whites, Clarke said, think that by making a few blacks rich you've got it made in ending racial conflict.

The Biafran charities drive is a racket, Clarke charged, and suggested that there are many Africans in London and blacks in the United States "living high" off the proceeds. "Why have South African mercenaries been hired by both sides?" Clarke asked. "Why couldn't that money be spent on the children?"

Much of what we call civilization in the West is really mechanization, Clarke said. A person who pushes a button can still be a barbarian, but there is no civilization without justice, law and order. Clarke said he found primitive societies in the hinterlands of Mexico and Africa which he considered civilizations because he felt no fear and his humanity was respected.

The convocation was sponsored by the Committee on Informal Education and the History Department, which was represented by Dr. Albert Schmidt, department chairman.

## Indiana Dean Convo Guest

"Student Rights and Student Power" will be the topic for this week's convocation with Robert H. Shaffer, dean of student personnel at the University of Indiana as speaker.

Dr. Shaffer, dean of students since 1955, is active in a number of youth-serving organizations on both local and national levels. In 1966 he was chairman of the Council of Student Personnel Association in Higher Education.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary, in addition to his reputation as author and co-author of a variety of monographs and books dealing with administration of student personnel services.

The convocation will be held in the Student Center at 1 p.m.

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## Two Coeds Attacked...

(Continued from Page 1)

girl was hit on the jaw and bruised. She managed to escape and run to Warner Hall.

Both students were able to give descriptions of their assailants to Bridgeport Police.

Melvin Sakolsky, newly appointed director of Safety and Security, said that such attackers were getting bolder. He said that during the past week, when the Bridgeport public schools were closed, "fully integrated gangs" of youths were walking the streets in the South End.

Sakolsky said that the Bridgeport Police normally maintain three patrol cars on the edges of the campus. Last night, however, before the incidents, the cars had been ordered to move onto campus at the request of the University, with the proviso that they respond immediately to any calls coming from off campus.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said that the University Administration

(continued on page 8)

## Hamlet Dialogue

"Does Hamlet belong to the Hippies?" and "Why do some businessmen fall asleep at Shakespeare Productions" are two of several questions to be answered at a dialogue lead by Doctor Allan Lewis, director of the Shakespeare Institute, entitled "How Far Can We Go And Still Call it Shakespeare?"

This, the fourth of a series of dialogues sponsored by the Board of Associates at the University, will take place Thursday, Feb. 20 at 11:45 a.m. in the Student Center.

# RCA On Campus Interviews

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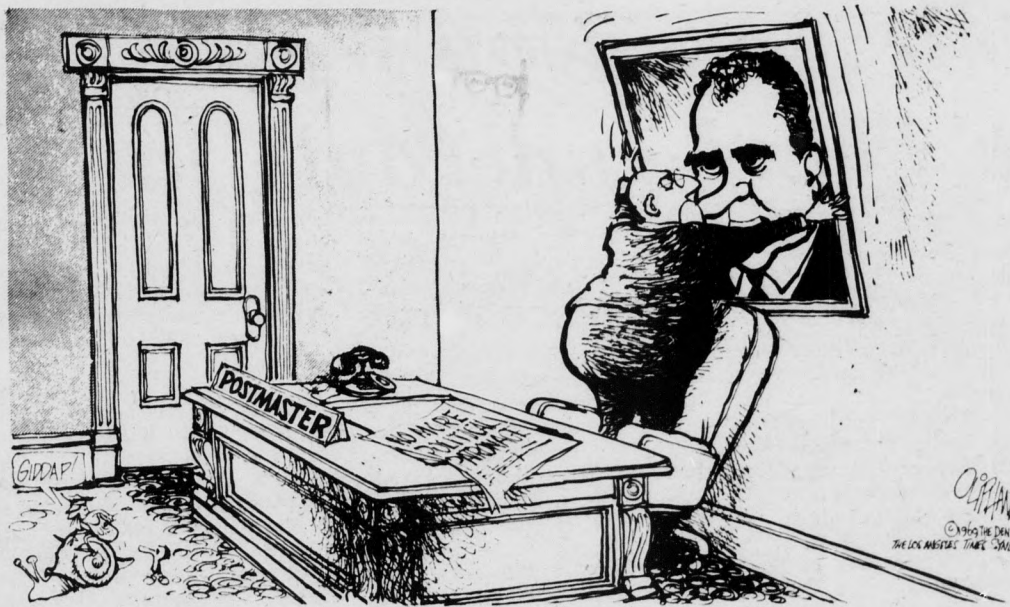
## Scribe Editorial Section



letters  
columnists  
features  
editorials  
collegiate news

Vol. 41 - No. 32 • Feb. 18, 1969 • 15¢

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$5 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone-333-2522.



## The Scribe Is Not a Tool of the University

The Scribe has been equated with being a University house organ even more this year than in past years. The editors are getting blue in the face denying this accusation.

To put it simply, the Administration has no say as to what will go into the school newspaper whatsoever. We can not say this too strongly. All copy that appears in any Scribe issue is not seen by any administrator of the University any earlier than when students read it every Tuesday and Thursday. If the system were any different the Scribe staff would be complaining louder than anyone else.

All copy that appears is approved by the edition editor only and the edition editors primary obligation is to the students and not to the Administration. Objective reporting, of course, is our main responsibility.

The Administration does not control our

purse strings nor at any time have they ever threatened The Scribe with financial retaliation. They could not if they wanted to. We are primarily financed by advertising which is collected by students. A small portion of the newspaper is financed by a minimal fee of \$2.75 included in each student's tuition. We work on a budget of \$30,000 which is not enough to permit The Scribe to print more than 16 pages a week usually.

The two things which limit The Scribe in its efforts to put out a quality paper are lack of funds and student apathy. They are about equal in importance.

When students ask why our paper is not like the University of Michigan it is because they have a yearly budget of \$500,000. That is why. Why don't we have more interesting copy? Because we have to please 8,000 students with far ranging interests in only eight pages. This is why the Inter-Fraternity

Presidents' Council cannot have the space they have been demanding, as well as Student Council. Because we only have 16 to 24 pages a week and we cannot spare space for stories on any other basis than degree of news value. The Administration in no way determines the value of any news story.

Aside from money, student disinterest is a problem in a student newspaper. The criticism that the newspaper is only an arm of the Journalism department is not true, but the accusation comes because the majority of students that put effort into the paper are journalism students.

The Scribe is the major link that students have as to what is happening and the price that students pay for this much needed medium is very minimal in comparison to many other schools. Students are getting more than they are paying for, but cannot have as much as they want because nothing is for free.

-rls

## Security System Needs Are Again Demonstrated

Dean Wolff's statement that all girls who walk the street after dark are to be in pairs explains the campus security problem better than anything else could.

Many of the supposed attacks that are rumored to occur on the campus are blown far out of proportion but the two attacks and robberies last week were for real.

The location of this campus requires effective police protection especially for the

large number of women in Bodine and Warner Halls. This would seem self-evident to anyone, but the implementation of a security force is slow indeed.

There is no end to the community and beginning of the campus as such. The fact that the campus is very lacking in any kind of inner city where students can be protected by the hallowed walls of learning means that security has got to provide the wall. They do not seem to do so.

In spite of the fact that many of the "incidents" that happen on campus are exaggerated, students are entitled to police protection. The funny thing is no one would deny this and yet few are making much effort to do something about it.

We could always wait until it is really proven we need more security if Thursday night was not enough, but some student is destined to suffer.

-rls



## Letters To The Editor

## S.D.S. Uninvolved

## TO THE EDITOR:

In response to your editorial of Feb. 13, 1969 I would like to point out certain mistaken assumptions on your part.

Though it is true S.D.S. is concerned about the housing policy of the University and will continue to press for realistic reforms in that policy, it did not initiate or in any way determine the course of events of Feb. 6. Any member of S.D.S. who supported those events did so on a completely individual basis.

As for my part in those events I can only say that I didn't approve of a closed T.U.C. meeting. I feel the results of the meeting means only a reprieve for 55 individuals and is in no way a change of University policy. I believe that if Broms did make a phone call two days before, he would have been met with a run-around by the Administration. I believe also that President

Littlefield should immediately implement the recommendations of the Student Personnel Committee which he summarily rejected last year. I think it is time that students have the same freedoms that are accorded to those who are not students at the University.

I also am sorry that the student newspaper must resort to hearsay coverage. I refer to your blatant misdescription of the people and events which transpired. I feel that only on the scene reporting should be used by the paper.

Ivan Kazen

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Our immediate reaction to this letter was merely to reprint a couple of the pictures that appeared in our last issue which showed a Scribe editor as close to President Littlefield during the confrontation as Kazen was. We could also have reprinted a picture of a

Scribe reporter sitting in on the climatic TUC meeting. This was the only non-TUC member of the entire University that was permitted to witness the meeting. The demonstration was covered in total from the time that it was first proposed in a Student Council meeting Wednesday through and including the adjournment of the TUC meeting. This is hardly "hearsay coverage," and we would classify this as "scene reporting."

We might also note that The Scribe was the only medium covering the days activities that could be classified as being objective. What we reported was viewed entirely unemotionally and could only be described as "blatant misdescription" by a person as emotionally involved as Kazen.

## What Golden Tones

## TO THE EDITOR:

For the last three semesters when the bill for the semester's tuition reaches my home a five dollar addition is included. This five dollars is supposedly for the payment of WPKN expansion.

Well I am now living, and have been living for the past two years in a small dorm. The school promised that with the expanded equipment everyone would be able to receive the stations broadcasts. As of this date I have yet to receive one single WPKN transmission. I would greatly appreciate to know where the hell my money is going.

At this writing it seems doubtful that I will ever be able to hear the "golden tones" of the University of Bridgeport's announcers. I

realize that my fifteen dollars, three semesters payments, is not a great deal of money but if you were to multiply that amount by the students now living in small dorms that amount becomes considerable.

Kenneth Black

There will be a coffee hour for students interested in working in volunteer service programs at the private dining room of the Student Center from 2-4 p.m. Thursday.

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## Lombardi Comes To D.C.



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--The biggest news to hit Washington since Secretary of State Seward bought Alaska for 2 cents an acre is that Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers, is coming here to take over the coaching of the Washington Redskins. For those who don't know anything about professional football, the significance of this move is comparable only to Charles de Gaulle leaving France to become president of Yemen.

Lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, who is president of the Washington Redskins, was so desperate to get Lombardi after a disastrous 1968 Redskin season that he decided to let nothing stand in his way. Lombardi, who doesn't look like De Gaulle, but has a reputation for acting like him, came to Washington last month to discuss the deal, and this is what happened:

Lombardi and Williams were driving down Pennsylvania Avenue and Lombardi said, "If I come here, I have to have housing."

"Anything you want, Vince," Williams said. "Where do you want to live?"

"What's the matter with that house over there?" Lombardi said, pointing to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Williams gulped. "You want it? You got it."

"OK," said Lombardi. "Now what about getting my stuff moved from Green Bay to Washington?"

"I'll get Air Force One to move you," Williams said.

"I need an office," Lombardi said, "but I like to work in an oval room."

"I know of one," Williams assured him.

"I hear there's a lot of crime in Washington."

"Don't worry about that," Williams said. "I'll get the Secret Service to watch you night and day."

"Now, what about churches?" Lombardi asked. "I like to go to church on Sunday."

"You don't have to," said Williams. "We'll get Billy Graham to come to your house."

Lombardi nodded his head. "What about entertainment? Mrs. Lombardi and I like music."

"The Marine band will come over any evening you want them," Williams assured him.

Lombardi said, "It sounds as good as Green Bay."

Williams pressed his advantage. "If you want to get away, we got a place called Camp David. You call for the helicopter and you're there in 20 minutes."

"How about getting around Washington?"

Williams said, "Would you believe a bulletproof bubbletop limousine?"

"I must say," Lombardi commented, "you Redskins go first-class. What do I do in the off-season?"

"Would you like to be chief justice of the Supreme Court?" Williams said.

"Why not?" Lombardi said. "If I can coach 11 men, I can coach eight."

Later that day I called Williams up. "Did you get Lombardi to come to Washington?"

"Yeh," said Williams nervously. "Now I've got only one more problem."

"What's that?"

"How do I break the news to Mr. Nixon?"

Joseph Kraft:



Washington Insight

## Moynihan Blames Intellectuals For LBJ Administration Problems

WASHINGTON- The liberal intellectuals have been beating up on Pat Moynihan recently. So it is time for those of us who have learned from him to bear witness.

Superficially the attacks are occasioned by a book Moynihan wrote on the poverty program--"Maximum Feasible Misunderstanding." The green-eyed monster also has an undoubted part to play, as it seems to offend the critics most that Moynihan, a liberal Democrat, accepted Richard Nixon's offer to be his special assistant for urban affairs.

But the real issue centers on an inquest now just under way but bound to be a matter of heated argument for years to come. That is the inquest into what went wrong in the Johnson administration.

The liberal intellectuals argue that the trouble with the Johnson administration was Lyndon Johnson. They see him as a figure larger than life--a populist from the frontier who tried in his crude way to apply the code of the Southwest to the morass of the Far East. The result was Vietnam. There took place what Prof. Eric Goldman of Princeton calls in his new book on the last Administration, "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson."

Moynihan, in the inquest into the Johnson administration he has been conducting ever since he left it in 1965, comes up with a very different judgement. He lays much of the blame for what went wrong on the liberal intellectuals in the Administration--more specifically on their aggressive, cocksure self-confidence, their hubris.

It was their fancy--the fancy of McGeorge Bundy and Robert McNamara and Dean Rusk--that they could manage military force absolutely, turning it on in exact doses precisely calculated to achieve particular political results. And it was that self-delusion, as much as the President's disposition to nail a coonskin to the wall, that yielded Vietnam.

In economic affairs, it was not the graduate of San Marcos Junior College who imagined he could fine-tune investment, credit, taxes, consumption, and saving to the point of producing permanent prosperity. That was the pretension of the New Economists from Harvard, Yale, MIT, Michigan, and Minnesota. And what they got was an inflation that they don't quite know how to stop, and an international money crisis they don't quite know how to solve.

In Moynihan's own field, in the field of social

policy, the equivalent of controlled use of force and of fine-tuning of the economy was the concept of participatory democracy. It was raised by the liberal intellectuals to the level of universal nostrum for other people's troubles. It became the cure-all prescribed by every friendly sociologist for no matter what difficulty.

Were the students rising in revolt against university administrations? Then let the kids, or their allies in the faculty, have a bigger piece of the action in running the colleges and universities.

Did some neighborhoods treat the police with contempt? Then let them have a chance to supervise the men in blue through police review boards.

Were the New York City schools doing a bad job of educating the children of the poor? Then decentralize them and let the ghetto parents determine courses and principals and teachers.

Were poor neighborhoods run-down and in need of medical and legal help and local industry? Then give the poor a stake in the game by Community Action programs which they would run themselves.

It has been Moynihan's special office to expose for what it is the concept of participatory democracy. He has shown it to be an essentially middle-class notion, applicable chiefly to those already motivated to get ahead. He has shown that it works badly in the ghetto because, to paraphrase the famous remark Scott Fitzgerald once made to Ernest Hemingway, the poor are different.

More specifically, Moynihan's famous study of the Negro family emphasizes that an outlook bred by slavery militates against the bootstrapp progress made of yore by the immigrant groups. And in his present book, he shows that, as applied to the Negro ghetto, Community Action raised false hopes, made bad blood between the ghetto and city hall unnecessarily, and fostered black racism and corruption.

The point, of course, is not that the liberal intellectuals are all wrong, or even mainly wrong. No sensible person believes that--certainly not Moynihan, which is why critics can charge that his book is ambiguous. What he does believe is that the liberal intellectuals can only lead the country again if they temper their self-assurance, muffle their scorn, and adjust their sophisticated abstractions to the instincts of ordinary men. And in that he has almost surely right.

### An Interview with Nick Panuzio:

## Auditorium Cited As Need of Student Center

Nicholas A. Panuzio has served in the capacity as Student Center Director since Oct. 1, 1968. Previous to this assignment he worked at the University as Director of Purchasing. Panuzio, an alumnus of the University, is active in civic affairs having served in the past as director of Hall Neighborhood House and the Mental Health Association and as division chairman of the United Fund. He resides with his family at 184 Ranch Drive, Bridgeport.

Q. Do you think the Student Center facilities are sufficient for the students? If not, what do you think is lacking?

A. I think the Student Center to some degree is insufficient for student use. We do lack a number of things. We have a great need for a large auditorium of at least three or four hundred seats so that we could provide more flexibility in the building and provide more of the cultural programs that we want to do without having so much of a moving problem in the Social Room itself. I think the real problem is not the lack of facilities, but the lack of programming. We're concentrating on expanding the programming. We want to bring more people from around campus to the Student Center.

Q. Do you see the Student Center as a focal point for student entertainment at Bridgeport?

A. I think that's it exactly. It's a place for them to relax from classes, to get together to enjoy each other's company, and to serve as a rallying point for the University community as a whole, bringing together faculty, students, staff people and so on to create an atmosphere that

can be enjoyable.

Q. Do you feel there's much of a sense of student community at Bridgeport?

A. No, I don't think it's any worse perhaps than a lot of other places. I've been here at this University for a number of years, and I feel it's no different than it has been, and I think the same problems we faced then are here today - close locality in terms of New York, and a lot of other things that create the breakdown of the total community. This is why we want the Center to be expanded, to be active all day long, not just in the evenings. We're trying to run some afternoon programs and some noon hour programs that will bring more people to the Center, creating the kind of community life that we want to see. A diversified campus, with people scattered, has got to lead to this kind of a breakdown. If we can create the atmosphere here that will pull more people to it it will be a better Center, I think.

Q. Do you think that you can turn the center into a student community center?

A. This is our hope. I think too often the Student Center has become a studying location. I'm very

pleased that students have this kind of a desire, but I think it also breaks down the very thought of what a center should be: the center has got to be a noisy place, an active place. There's got to be a lot of talking and kidding and relaxing because this is the value of it. If we have it just for the sake of studying, or quiet, then I think we've lost our purpose. If we bring in these new activities, the center will become a much livelier place. I will do what I can to expand the potential of the Student Center.

Q. Do you see more local entertainment for the Student Center?

A. I don't see why not. I have told the Student Center Board that I am more than willing to listen to all types of ideas. There's a great deal of talk about things like talent shows. I think we have a lot of talent in the university that could be expressed. There are a lot of things that should be put together to provide entertainment for students. I would encourage this.

Q. Do you think the student center can improve communication between different groups?

A. Yes. I'm going to try to encourage the organization of some sort of ad hoc committee of organization leaders that can provide me with the things that they know and concern them about the student center. I think communications is a problem, on this campus particularly, between all facets of the university, and I hope that through our encouragement of these faculty coffee hours and so on, we will break down some

of this lack of communication. Q. Have you anything you would like to add?

A. The only thing I would like to see and encourage is the use of the student center for all functions. This is primarily a student building, this is what we planned it for, and the opportunity is up to the students to help me with their ideas to create an open feeling, a lively feeling, in the student center so that we can bring more and more people from around the campus here, where we can create the kind of university community we all want to see.



Q. What is physically lacking in the center?

A. Number one, we need some kind of a large auditorium, perhaps three or four hundred seats, that would let us provide more of the cultural programs that we want to do without having so much of a moving problem in the social room itself. I think the real problem is not so much the lack of facility as the lack of programming.

Q. A lot of schools are beginning to serve beer in their eating areas. Would you favor this?

A. Not right now. It's something that should be looked into.

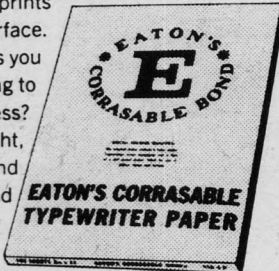




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## Boycott...

(Continued from Page 1)

out was the lack of time and whatever pledges were either lost or misplaced."

"Most of the pledges," continued Miss Supple, just gave up dinner. The dining hall was quite empty that evening. Not too many people even wanted to be seen there."

Miss Supple explained that those who did not release their meals refused to do so for reasons such as not being able to afford it, having already pledged an amount to another similar drive, and "the biggest complaint from the general University public had to do with beginning first with American poverty. Many objectors asked why we didn't start in our own country. Well, we had to start somewhere for something . . ."

"I think," she continued, "that we on the committee are all very, very happy and proud of the success of the program. And we wish to thank the student body for making it so successful. The plea to 'Give up a meal to save a life' was answered."

The Harvey Hubbel Gymnasium will be open for recreation every Friday, 7-10 p.m.

## Campus Calendar

today

There will be a meeting of the Student Education Association in Fones Hall, Room 100, at 9 p.m.

Students are invited to attend a coffee hour for the Companion Program in the Student Center Private Dining Room from 4 to 6 p.m. This is an opportunity to provide companionship to underprivileged

boys of the Bridgeport area.

The deadline for all Parents Association grant applications is today. Applications should be returned to the office of John K. Martin, Court-right Hall.

wednesday

There will be a meeting of the Economics Fraternity at 2 p.m. in CBA 22. The Washington trip will be discussed.

## University Places First In Yeshiva Debate Tournament

The University debate team placed first among 13 schools in the 13th Annual Yeshiva University Debate Tournament, which took place Feb. 9 in New York City. The topic debated was "Executive Control Over Foreign Policy Should Be Significantly Curtailed."

Miss Aydelotte was named the outstanding negative speaker in the tournament, with a point average of 28 points out of a possible 30. She was awarded the best negative speaker trophy.

The Affirmative team, composed of Phyllis Farber, a junior political science major from Linden, N. J. and Ken Stokes, a junior economics major from Juneau, Alaska, defeated Pace College and Ithaca College. They lost to the City College of New York.

The Negative team, composed

of Margaret Aydelotte, a senior speech and theatre major from Hamburg, N. Y. and Carol Det-sky, a junior speech and theater major from Passaic, N. J. went undefeated. They won against Pace College, Yeshiva University, and Ithaca College.

A championship round with the top affirmative team, Mount Holyoke College, and the University, the top Negative team, determined the overall winner of the tournament. The University won the championship with a 2-1 decision, and was declared the overall winner of the tournament.

The team was accompanied by its coach, Professor Charles F. Evans, Jr., director of forensics and assistant professor of the Speech and Theatre Arts Department at the University.

## JUNIOR YEAR FALL SEMESTER ISRAEL

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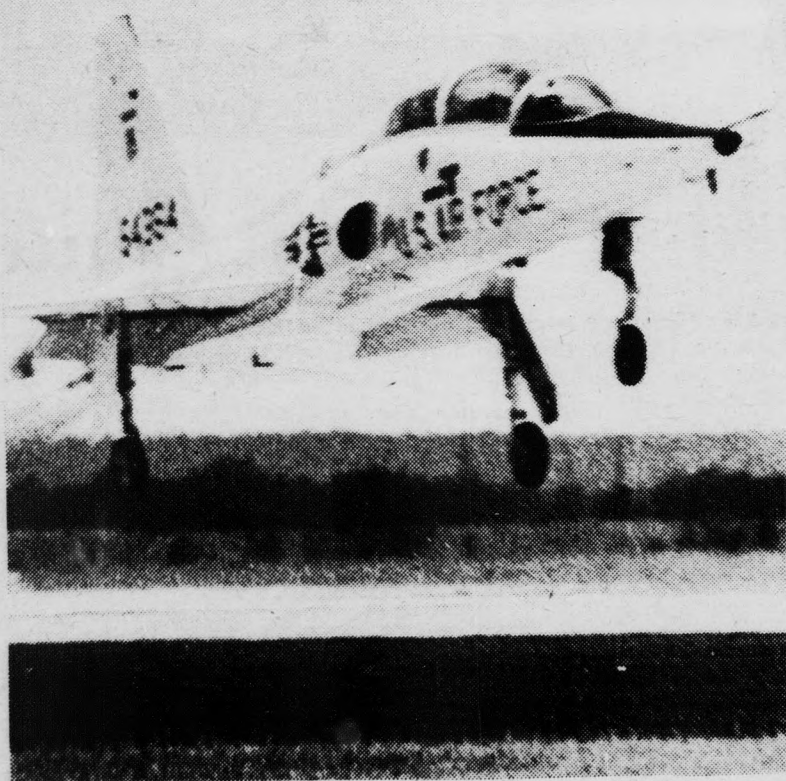
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**Blood Sweat & Tears** performed in the Harvey Hubbell Gym Feb. 9 in spite of a blizzard outside. About 600 attended the concert. Scribe photographer Ray Biasotti was there to capture a few interesting poses.



## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

**For Civilian Positions with the  
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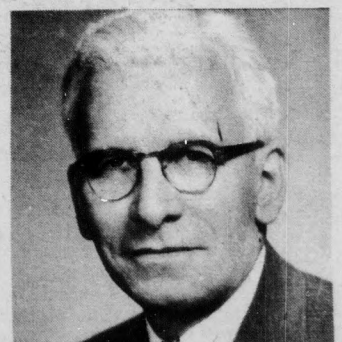
## Former Dean Dies At 70

Dr. Arthur E. Trippensee, former Dean Emeritus of the College of Education, died recently at his home at 116 Sport Hill Road, in Easton, at the age of 70.

Dr. Trippensee, who retired from his position as Dean in September, 1964, came to the University in 1938, where he was a professor of Education until assuming the post of Dean in 1954.

A veteran of 45 years of service to education, Dean Trippensee came to the University from Medina, New York, where he served as a superintendent of schools for 19 years. He also taught at Niagara and Denver Universities and Hobart College, and served as the president of the Connecticut State Teachers Education Council.

A graduate of the Lockport, New York High School in 1917, Dr. Trippensee received an A.M. degree in English from the University of Michigan in 1924, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English from Yale University in education in 1932 and 1948.



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# Knight Attack Devastates Adelphi

Four Purple Knights hit for ten or more points, and everyone on the team saw action as the UB basketballers trounced Adelphi,

91-62, to register their eighth North-East league victory in nine starts.

Junior Jack Lipson, the latest

of coach Bruce Webster's "instant winners", scored 14 of the Knight total in a five-minute stint to place second only to Tony Barone's total of 19. Lipson is now the fourth roundballer to come off the bench to spark a team victory.

Gary Baum chipped in 14 points and captain Bob Fauser added ten, as the Knights broke into an early 13-1 lead, and were never headed from that point.

Three Baum buckets, a Barone field goal and free throw propelled the Knights to a 9-0 lead in the first four minutes. It wasn't until about five minutes into the game that Adelphi's Ernie Merz broke the scoring ice with a free throw to narrow the Knight lead to eight. A jump shot by guard Kisch and two charity tosses by Barone raised the margin to 12 at 13-1. Adelphi got its first field goal with almost seven minutes gone in the contest when

Harvey Golub scored on a layup.

Adelphi came on strong after that and narrowed the lead to eight at 20-12 for their closest margin of the night, but the Knights came back, and led by ten at 35-25 at the half.

All 13 UB players saw action in the Knights easiest victory of the year, with nine of them scoring at least two points apiece.

The Knights came on strong in the second half, scoring the first two field goals, and opening the margin to 14 points. Fauser and Barone were responsible for the two buckets, with Fauser's coming off of a play from center John Foster-Bey's opening jump. From then on, it was just a matter of how much the Knights would win by, as their lead fluctuated from 12 to 16 points throughout the final stanza.

The action did not stop with scoring. Foster-Bey and Adel-

phi's Merz got into a fight with about eight minutes to go, with both players being ejected from the game by the officials.

Lipson's entry into the game in the last five minutes sparked a 12-0 spurt to account for the final 29-point margin. He scored five baskets, added four free throws and hauled down four rebounds to lead the Knights in the late going.

## Nassau CC and LIU Fall To Strong UB Pucksters

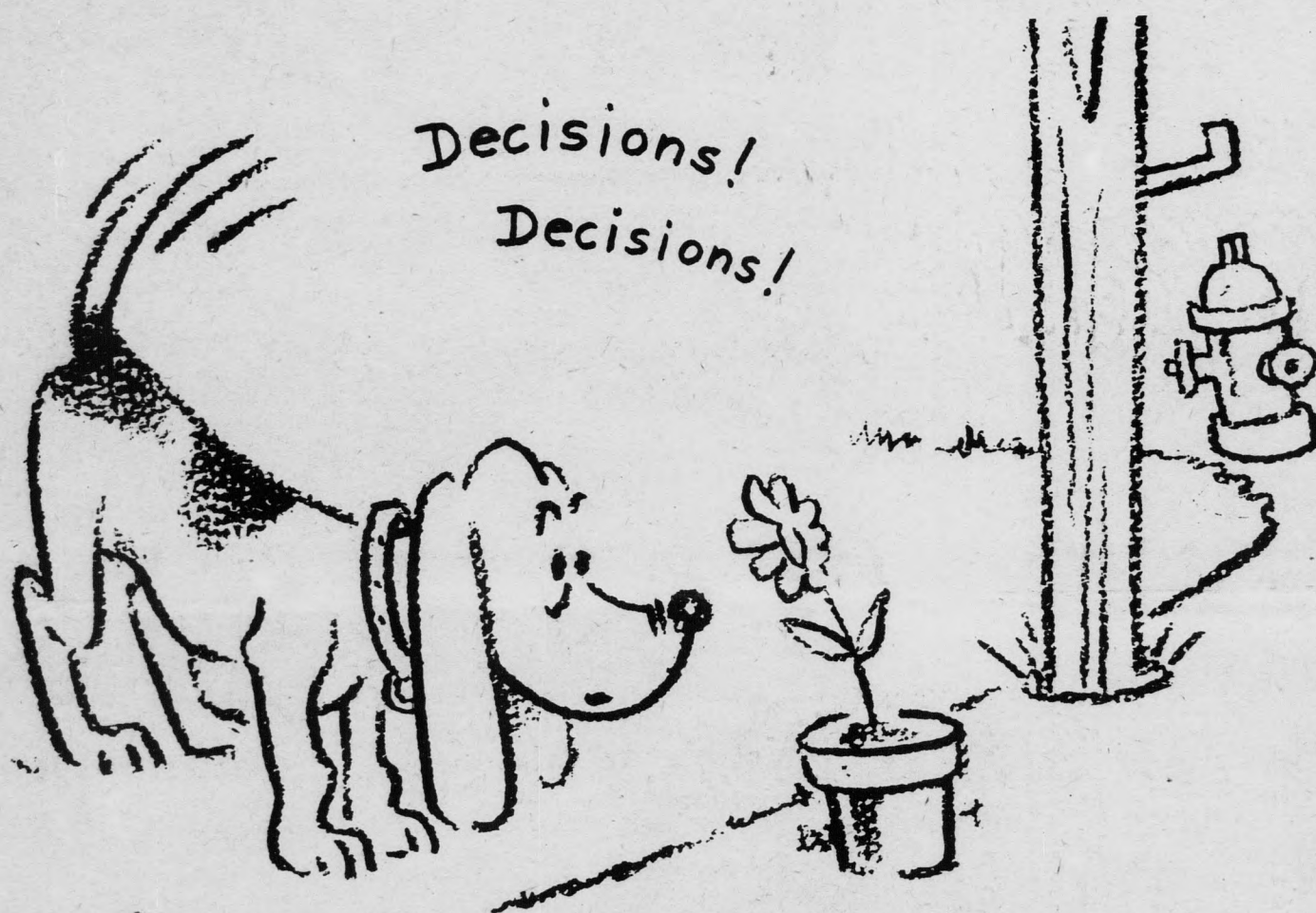
The University pucksters registered wins over Long Island University and Nassau Community College in their last two encounters.

Skip Rochette scored the hat trick along with two assists as he led the Knights to an 8-2 victory over the Blackbirds of LIU. Gary Jones did a good job in the nets as LIU managed only two goals. Also scoring goals for the Knights were Mike Balenko, Bob Stevenson, Ron Tarnowski, Dan Arcobello, and Joe Serika.

The combination of Gary Jones in the goal and Danny Arcobello and Charlie Hall scoring was too much for Nassau Community College. Hall and Arcobello each scored two goals and one assist as the Knights beat Nassau 6-1.

According to his coach Alan Snyder, Jones played his best game ever as he turned away 21 shots.

As a result of these games the pucksters have been accepted into the Metropolitan Hockey League for next year.



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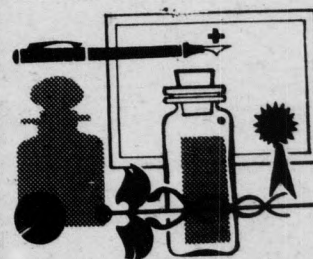
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